# ALL TRAINS STOP IN STRIKE TIE-UP

Georgia Engineers Refuse to Work with Negroes.

### TOWNS SUFFER FOR FOOD

Governor Declines to Order Out State Troops.

Officer of Locomotive Engineers Says Men Are Not Striking, but Simply Quit Jobs Because It Was Unsafe to Work with Colored Firemen-No Attempt to Operate Trains Unless Protection Is Assured,

Atlanta, Ga., May 23 .- Over the 500 miles of the Georgia Railroad, including main line and branches, not a train has moved since 6 o'clock last night as the result of the strike of white firemen against the employment of negroes.

The tie-up became complete when As-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, an option on 40,000 acres. declared last night that it was unsafe The plan is to effect a permanent for engineers to take trains out with

This is not a strike of engineers, Burgess said, but is simply forcing the road to protect brotherhood men as it is bound to do by its contract.

This action of the engineers stopped every wheel on the Georgia Railroad. Preceding the tie-up the negro firemen were being dragged from engines and mobbed at every town along the line of

### Mail Tled Up.

Thriving towns like Greensboro, Covington, Athens, Warrenton, and other places have received no mail all day and have a \$5 bill from Miss Tilden. also suffered many other inconveniences ing, as they say they are determined to minimum fine. prevent the employment of negroes in Acting Superintendent Thornburg, wh place of white men.

kinds of food are running short in towns He declares that unless the police judge's

Rev. Dr. S. R. Beek, of Atlanta, who had an engagement to preach a comsermon to-day at a college at Covington, forty miles from Atlanta, had to use an automobile to keep the engagement. Autos are being used extensively for various purposes.

# Denies Use of Troops

General Manager Scott, of the Georgia enough troops to patrol the 500 miles of while eating a guard's luncheon.

mended that the road and strikers select three Georgians and allow them to arbitrate the matter.

General Manager Scott says no attempt will be made to operate trains until pro tection is afforded. It is said that Mr. Scott has left for Louisville to cenfer with President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, which has the Georgia road leased.

# MEDIATION BOARD TO ACT.

The strike situation on the Georgia Railroad has assumed serious proportions, and the mediation board provided

by the Federal arbitration act, better difficulty between the strikers and the Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, senior

member of the mediation board, the other member being Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, has received a telegram from General Manager Thomas Lid Lifted and Thrown Away at K. Scott, of the Georgia Railroad, asking the intervention of the board, and stafing that the action of the strikers is seriously interfering with interstate trffic over the railroad, and also interrupting the movement of United States mail.

and other officials of the roads and rep- has been pried off and hidden away. resentatives of the employes to-day and to-morrow.

# LOEB VISITS CAPITAL.

### Erstwhile Resident and Erstwhile Secretary at the Shoreham.

William Loeb, jr., former secretary to President Roosevelt, who, as collector of ments. the port of New York, has earned a national reputation as an exposer of frauds ham are Coney's great press agents." in the largest custom-house in the coun- was the remark of one of the owners of try, arrived in Washington yesterday a big park when he viewed the constantly afternoon on the Congressional Limited, and is stopping at the Shoreham Hotel. He said last night he had come here

to consult with officials of the Treasury Department regarding the contemplated reorganization of the New York custom. house. He would not discuss the case of the sugar smugglers. Mr. Loeb has made several trips to Washington since sisted by officials of the Treasury De-He will return to New York months ago for political reasons, some time to-night.

# WINE DEALER FALLS DEAD.

# When Stricken.

heart trouble and died. He has a large papers. farm in New Jersey.

\$2.00 to Gettysburg or Pen Mar and

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair and slightly warmer to-day. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness; light to moderate variable winds.

### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Priests Fight With Thieves. 1-Georgia Strike Halts Trains. 1-Bryan Calls Taft Dodger. 1-Steamers Battle Ice Fields.

### 9-Tribute to Soldier and Sallor Dead. LOCAL.

3-Presbyterians to Enlarge University.

2-Adventists Favor Prohibition. 2-Stubborn Fire in Southwest. 2-Evensong Worship at St. Alban. 2-Ministers Unite to Honor Bishon. 7-Children in May Processions. 10-Church Pays Tribute to Dr. Hamlin. 10-Calvin Lauded in Sermons.

## SECT PLANS PILGRIMAGE.

Zionists Get Option on Large Tract of Land in Alberta.

Edmonton, Alberta, May 23.-An Influential delegation from Zion City, Ill., the center of Dowleism, has arrived here for the purpose of taking preliminary steps to obtain a tract of 40,000 acres of

The visitors are registered under assumed names, but one of them is believed to be Voliva, the leader.

The Zionites say they expect to purchase the land from the Canadian government at an extremely nominal figure, sistant Grand Chief Burgess, of the and, in fact, have practically been given

colony in the Canadian Northwest with negro firemen and ordered them to refuse an advance party of about 100 families, The delegates are well supplied with money and have created a favorable im-

### SCHOOL TEACHERS FINED.

### Found Guilty of Whipping Pupil Who Wouldn't Admit Theft.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 23.-Unless the District Court reverses the decision of Police Judge Stewart, Miss Maud Ewing and Miss Ida May Tilden, teachers in the Longfellow School, must each pay a fine of \$1 and costs for whipping David Kaplina because he would not admit stealing

After an exciting trial, which was attended by seventy-five teachers, the court which come from the irregular running of found Miss Ewing and Miss Tilden guilty trains, but the citizens are not complain- of assault and battery and assessed the

represented the teachers, in lieu of a law-Telegraphic reports say that certain yer, immediately filed notice of appeal decision is reversed it would be impossible to enforce discipline.

### LOST CONVICT CAUCHT

### Had Been Hiding in Ohio Penitentiary Since Friday Night.

Columbus, Ohio, May 23.-Harvey Johnson, the negro who disappeared Friday night and who had been hiding Ohio, former secretary of the Republi- world and protecting our interests in all Chicago, May 23.-Awakened by the Railroad, has asked Gov. Smith to order since in shops and sewers of the Ohio can National Committee, as United States out the troops, but the governor will penitentiary, was surrounded by guards national bank examiner for New York not do it. He says the State has not at 2 o'clock this morning and caught City, has been revoked or suspended.

Gov. Smith sent Attorney General Hart inner yard, fifteen guards were rushed President Taft's concurrence. It is underdown the Georgia to investigate, and as to the scene in the expectation that stood that the direction to revoke or Johnson would make a bold fight to avoid suspend it came from the White House. capture, but he was captured with little difficulty.

# WABASH USES TELEPHONES.

# Experiment at Pittsburg.

riman interests handling the Wabash to show Mr. Dover's power and influence the use of telephones for dispatching his selection was intended as a slap at bined Michigan-Princeton-Pennsylvaniatrains and doing all their railroad work certain prominent politicians. with the telegraph, if possible.

Side Belt Railroad, one of the subsidiary Justice because Gov. Stubbs, of Kansas, known as the Erdman act, is preparing day the first work of running the line United States Senator Curtis, and part with a new telephone service, and to- appointment was meant as a rebuke to by 'phone was done.

One advantage claimed for the 'phone Representative Anthony, of Kansas. system is that persons crippled in the road's service can be made operators without knowing telegraphy.

# CONEY WIDE OPEN.

# the Big Resort.

wide open to-day, and a record-breaking can State. crowd took advantage of the first It is surmised, from the little known of fine day in nearly two weeks to enjoy the matter, that the action taken in Mr. It is expected the mediation board will the freedom of the famous seashore re- Dover's case is based on circumstances give hearings to General Manager Scott sort. Police Commissioner Bingham's lid somewhat similar to those in the Kansas

> Early this afternoon great throngs were headed for the island, traveling in trolley the particular office to which Mr. Dover cars, "L" trains, and automobiles. The was appointed is said to be worth about had been wide open until 1 o'clock this within the appointing authority of the morning convinced the crowds that there President. would be no interference with amuse-

"The mayor and Commissioner Bing- 1904. increasing stream of people pouring off Cornell Professor to Spend Summer the trains.

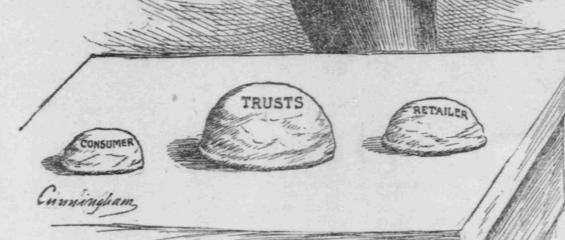
# EXILES ARRESTED.

### Political Refuges from Bogota Opposed President Reves

Panama, May 23. - A sensation was glaciers there, created here by the arrest of several He has just returned from Washinghis appointment as collector, and in his Colombian residents who had been exiled ton, where he was called by the Nawork in New York he is being ably as- by President Reyes from Bogota some tional Geolographical Society. Although

Among the men taken into custody were Santiago Rozo, B. Hernandez, and Alaska. Obando, lawyers; Gen. Acosta and San-Disposing of His Goods at Bristol made public against them, but the gen-be accompanied by Prof. Lawrence Mareral inference is that they were arrested tin, of the University of Wisconsin, one Bristol, Pa., May 23.-While engaged in because of their political opposition to of his former pupils at Cornell. Mr. selling wines in this place, Peter O. Miller, President Reyes and to the treaty, which Tarr will leave Seattle on June 16, and of Egg Harbor, N. J., was stricken with they strongly denounced in the news- will be gone all summer.

Hernandez, Obando, and Santa Maria were banished to Chile, for which counwere banished to Chile, for which countries of the steamer May 31, via PennsylSpecial train leaves a. m.; returning leave a. m.; returning leave are meaned until the steamer salled to the wharf and the steamer salled to the wharf and the steamer salled to the wharf are meaned until the steamer salled to chile, for which countries as were banished to Chile, for which countries as a washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to Chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to Chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled to chile, for which countries are all the washington-Sunset route beginning the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile the steamer salled the washington-Sunset route beginning to chile m. Gettysburg 6:10 p. m. and remained until the steamer sailed. A. J. Poston, Gen. Agt., 906 F. 705 15th sts. but to let them die peacefully.



## Appointment as Bank Examiner Held Up.

Action May Have Come from the John C. Fremont, of the vessel, White House-President Taft's Postrion in the Kansas Controversy Recalled - Berth a High Paying One-Supports No Faction.

Lawrence O. Murray, the Comptroller of When three shots were heard in the the Currency, made the appointment with There is much reticence in official

circles over the matter. According to one story, which has a reliable source, the Ill Feeling Stirred Up by Programme revocation or suspension was the result Gould and Harriman Interests Make of what was regarded as an indiscreet effort to make it appear that Mr. Dove Pittsburg, May 23.—The Gould and Har- had been given recognition by Mr. Taft

lines, has been fitted from end to end apparently had tried to show that this of an adminnistration plan to defeat

Supports No Faction. The President wrote a letter to Gov.

Stubbs in which he showed that he resented the attempt to involve the Federal administration in a factional political controversy in Kansas, and made plain that he would not use his power of appointment to help or hurt any par-New York, May 23.—Coney Island was theular faction in any important Republi-

The national bank examiners in New report that all show places and cafes \$12,000 a year. It is one of the best places

Mr Dover was private secretary to the late Marcus A. Hanna from 1897 to April,

# WILL STUDY GLACIERS.

# in Alaska.

Ithaca, May 23.-Ralph Stockton Tarr, professor of geology at Cornell University and a well-known authority on earthquakes and glaciers, will make another visit to Alaska this summer to study the

he had planned to spend the summer in Europe, the society prevailed upon him to undertake another expedition to

The society has appropriated \$5,000 to

# THRONG VISITS BATTLE SHIP.

### Believed Trip Up the Mississippi Will Open River to Commerce. Natchez, Miss., May 23.-Twenty thou-

Louisiana and Mississippi to see the battle ship Mississippi. The history-making trip of the first-class battle ship up the river to Natchez, nearly 400 miles from POLITICS RUMORED AS CAUSE the Gulf of Mexico, will open this river to the commerce of the world; at least that is the hope expressed here by Capt

He said to-day: "There is no sectionalism in the navy, or is the work of the nevy confined to the duty of protecting the country in time of war or impending strife. Its most important work is opening the world to the commerce of the country, develop-The appointment of Elmer Dover, of ing trade relations with all parts of the Special to The Washington Herald.

### Other College Graduates to Honor President in Pittsburg.

When Ell's Sons Were to

Pittsburg, May 23.—Pittsburg is a burglars. The other had escaped, lines in Pittsburg have decided to try with the new administration, and that strictly Yale town, but just now the comvoked the appointment of a Kansas man to make it pleasant for President William ground with a viselike clutch at his bushels. This has been marketed at an it ought to have weight with the mem-With this object in view the West to an office under the Department of H. Taft when he comes here next Sat- throat. urday ostensibly as the guest of the As

oclated Western Yale Clubs. It may almost be said that there is illhe should confine himself to Yale when neck speed. on his visit to Pittsburg, and he has perother college graduates by consenting to found a lot of silverware wrapped up in the propeller blades, the steamer is but Theodore Wiederseim, Jr., Filed assist in the unveiling of a monument a tablecloth. It had been stolen half slightly damaged. to the heroes of 1812 at the Arsenal Park an hour before from the Maryland Hotel,

here in the forenoon of Saturday, Representative James F. Burke is blamed or this by those of the Yale boys who ion't appear to like it. Burke is a Uni-Park programme is so arranged that Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania will all have a good show at the President, and it will be almost high noon before the President is delivered to his old college mates at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Then in the afternoon Mr. Taft is to Club, which is not by any means an exlusively Yale club. As the matter stands o-night it looks as if colleges other than Yale would have the most of Mr. Taft itside of the banquet hall.

### APPEAL TO THE TRUSTEES. Cornell Students Oppose a Change

in the Calendar.

testing against the change in the univer- rob. sity calendar as proposed by the faculty will be presented to the Cornell board of to-day, a man and woman, accompanied on Tuesday and that a Senator will be trustees at its meeting Tuesday. The petition has been circulated for se-

graduates have signed it. tees could pass on it.

# Chicago Church.

of the Loot Had Been Taken land Hotel, and Chalice, Holy Service, and Candlesticks Were pleased a detective of the district attor-Stolen from the Church.

clash of glass in the basement of the Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church at Oakwood boulevard and Vincennes ave- patrol wagon, but in the meantime Emma nue, at 4:30 o'cock this morning, Fathers Goldman had departed. The police cleared William Griffin and Timothy O'Shea went the hall. from their beds to encounter two burg-

One of the priests snatched a revolver Bull Manipulation in Wheat Has but that lay on top of his dresser and in the chase after the thieves fired several

O'Shea were found holding one of the

Father O'Shea, with a revolver at the

"Let me up; I'm choking," the man pleaded. The priests raised him from where he lay and, holding him tightly, led him into the rectory. A telephone feeling over the matter. President Taft, call was sent to the Fiftieth street statoo, does not appear of the opinion that tion and the patrol wagon came at break-

> On searching the passageway, where 159 Oakwood boulevard.

# Holy Service Stolen.

A gold chalice two gold candlesticks. a crucifix, and other articles were also found with the silverware. The holy service had been stolen from the altar. In the fierce struggle that followed. Father O'Shea could have killed the man, but he tried to make him captive without using the revover.

The other thief, an athletic fellow, struggled out of the priest's grasp and have two hours at the Allegheny County fled into Oakwood boulevard. Father O'Shea fired several shots at him, but it is not thought he was hit.

### PRIEST AIDS BOLD THIEVES. Help Strangers Rob, but Thought He Was Doing Good,

New York, May 23 .- In doing what he hought was an act of charity, the Rev. Ithaca, N. Y., May 23.-A petition, signed M. A. McManus, pastor of St. Aloysius' by several thousand Cornell students, pro- Church, Newark, helped two strangers to

by their five-year-old daughter, came to him and asked if he could provide shelter eral days, and a large majority of under- for them. The man explained that they had just arrived from Topeka, Kans., and At a recent meeting the faculty passed said he had no money. He declared he a resolution calling for radical changes was an electrician by trade, and had in the university calendar, but withheld obtained employment with the Edison the report of their action until the trus- Manufacturing Company of West Orange. As the man looked respectable and ap-The new calendar, if ratified, will do peared to be elling a true story, Father the priest told the The idea behind this change is that the ever they were. The hotel man gave the indigestion. work out of the students under present went downstairs. Half an hour later he old and is survived by his wife and three conditions.

Athletic managers assert that if these guests gone. An investigation then rehanges go through they will deal a vealed that two diamond studded side

# ple to Save the Country.

### President Gonzales Appeals to Peo-

CRISIS IN COSTA RICA.

Mobile, Ala., May 23.-According to re ports here from Port Limon, Costa Rica, President Cleto Gonzales, of that country, sent the most notable message o record to the Costa Rican Congress.

The republic, he said, had passed, and was passing through a crisis, disaster Puts Question Squarely Up to after disaster during the past months had overtaken the country, crops rulned, valuable public works destroyed, agriculture and commerce prostrated, business paralyzed, and the public treasury suffered to a considerable extent.

Under these adverse circumstances he appealed to the people's love of their country, which to-day needs their help. The chief cause of the crisis, he said, was from the failure of the national production, two of the principals being bananas and coffee, both of which had shown a remarkable reduction.

The exports of coffee for the previous years, he said did not reach 148,000 hags. and owners of railroad property and others have suffered a loss of over \$10,000,000. The president favors a tax of 2 cents gold on every bunch of bananas exported from the country.

### STEAMERS BATTLE ICE FIELDS. Vessels Reach New York Bearing

Evidences of Their Struggle. New York Harbor to-day, the Bisley, dodged the tariff question, puts it from Glasgow, and the Madura, from squarely up to the Republican party, and Newcastle, both Britishers, bore evidence discusses at length the differences beof being badly battered by ice fields. The Bisley was in such a leaky cond!- duced." tion that she had to be put in dry dock and it was discovered that she had lost

was twisted and bent. The Madura was in the ice the better in view of the way in which Republicans part of two days off the Banks of New- are revising the tariff upward instead of foundland and communicated by whistle downward," says Mr. Bryan. "Senator with the Mongolian of the Allan Steam- Aldrich and his crowd in the Senate conship Company, which was wedged in ice strue the tariff plank in the Republican off St. Johns Harbor and some of whose passengers walked ashore. Another vessel she communicated with was the The people thought differently, but the British steamship Devona bound for Mon- Republican tariff plank was so indefinitely treal. This vessel was far to the north worded that there is room for the two where the ice was worse and was in a views, precarious position last Monday, and the crew of the Madura are wondering if she vas able to weather the crush.

All the incoming vessels report numerous bergs in the lane traveled by regular

### sand people came to Natchez to-day from Catch Man in Basement of STOPS EMMA GOLDMAN'S TALK. Detective Halts Meeting When It

Borders on Anarchy. New York, May 22-Emma Goldman, on "The true significance of anarchism," was stopped to-day by the police.

a Half Hour Before from Mary- form at 11 o'clock in the forenoon she construe it to mean an increase, while announced her subject to the 100 persons some of the Western Republicans insist ney's office, who stopped her.

> When the detective raised his hand some of the people in the audience and blew his whistle.

# Fifteen men were hustled down in a

SHORTS MUST DELIVER.

Six Days to Run. Chicago, May 23.-The great bull ma-Upon the arrival of Bishop McGavick and two or three other priests, who were ration Day and a holiday, the shorts must revenue duties, and they have not been

noon Saturday Patten's profits will exceed \$3,000,000 ore are but a small portion of the pr. His individual line was about 10,000,000 bushels. His brother had 19,000,000 addi-Harvard graduates of the city have the thief's head, was leaning over him, and tional bushels and his followers 17,000,000 free lumber, and I believe a platform is Chairman Knapp Asked to Intercede on one line with a view to doing away Only the other day President Taft re- Yale boys much interested in their effort Father Griffin was holding him on the bushels, making a total close to 40,000,000 binding upon all who run up

### average profit of 30 cents a bushel. MONGOLIAN IN PORT.

# Steamer Held in Ice Pack Reaches

Halifax, May 23.-The Allan liner Mongolian, imprisoned for five days in the ice off St. Johns, Newfoundland, arrived haps innocently played into the hands of the burglars were discovered, the police here at noon today. Except for injury to

Halifax, N. S.

The steamer reports the steamer Madura, from Liverpool for New York. caught in the ice off the Newfoundland in a suit for divorce against Grace coast. On April 20 the Mongolian and Wiederseim, a prominent artist. Madura almost collided. The fcg was two ships they were not more than 200 and club man, of Melrose,

yards apart. At the same time the Madura had a

### WILL BREAK DEADLOCK Belleved Senator Will Be Elected

in Illinois This Week. Springfield, Ill., May 23.-Unless some thing unexpected happens the legislature will adjourn on Saturday. The chief thing expected is the breaking of the Parents Administer Liquor on Ship Senatorial deadlock on Tuesday or Wednesday, and the election of a United States Senator to succeed former Senator Hopkins. There is hardly a member of the legislature who does not feel certain that the deadlock will go to pieces Last Thursday afternoon, the priest said

# WALTER HANSON DEAD.

# Prominent Manufacturer.

president of the Bibb Manufacturing other, James Kassibar, lingered until Company, of Macon, Ga., one of the largest cotton goods mills in the South, away with the spring vacation entirely, McManus agreed to help him. Going to and son of Maj. John F. Hanson, presichez Santa Maria. No charge has been finance the expedition. Prof. Tarr will and all holidays except Christmas vacaproprietor and the Ocean Steamship Company, died that the strangers were his friends, and this morning of heart trouble at the Ho that he would stand the expenses, what- tel Beimont following an attack of acute professors claim they cannot get enough three a room on the second floor, and Mr. Hanson was about forty-two years

death blow to three major intercollegiate sports—baseball, rowing, and football.

The trustees are expected to take no action on the faculty's recommendation, but to let them die peacefully.

The police of the incident was made to the police.

Topular Excursion, Sunday May 30,
Baltimore nad Ohio R. R.

Since nad 12.00 round trip to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.35 to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland. Special train leaves Union Station 8:15 a. m., returning same day.

# BRYAN CALLS TAFT DODGER ON TARIFF

TWO CENTS.

Republican Party.

### INDORSES SENATOR GORE

Party Platforms Necessary, but Are Often Misconstrued.

Declares Relief Would Come Sooner if the Taxpayers Would Take a Little More Interest in National Affairs and Criticise Their Representatives When They Are Wrong. Public Should Know Truth,

Toledo, Ohio, May 23.-In an interview in a local paper to-day William Jennings New York, May 23.-Two steamers in Bryan declares that President Taft has tween the words "revised" and "re-

"Party platforms are necessary, but all her propeller blades, save one, which are misconstrued unless they are posttive and specific. I make this statement platform to mean an increase in duties.

Indorses Gore Resolution.

"I most heartily approve of the resotion offered by Benator Gore, of Oklana, proposing an investigation as to

high tariff Republicans have tried to shift the responsibility from the manufacturers to the merchants. This is important, and it is only right that the public should know the truth of the trouwho has been delivering a series of ble with the Republican platform of last lectures at Lexington Hall, one of them fall was that it was not specific and definite. The tariff plank used the word 'revised' instead of the word 'reduced.' When Miss Coldman took the plat- and now Senator Aldrich and his crowd

Republicans at Fault. "Mr. Taft dodged the question So far as I could learn from his speeches, the thought he was about to strike Miss nearest he ever come to a construction of the platform was to declare, when in platform. He slipped out to the street the West, that it meant an honest resome schedules ought to be revised and some lowered, the revision would be probably downward. The Republican national convention was at fault in not making a specific promise of reduction, and the Republican voters were at fault

so deceptive a word as 'revision' as a sufficient promise "As to the Democrats who voted for the imposition of duties, they have, as a nipulation in May wheat has but six rule, defended their conduct on the more days to run. As Monday is Deco- ground that the duties voted for were aroused by the noise, Fathers Griffin and deliver either the money or the wheat by high duties. Measured on an ad valorem basis, the duty on lumber and on iron

In accepting so indefinite, so evasive, and

I think that the Democrats who voted

fore the platform was adopted. "If the taxpayers would take a little more interest in the tariff question and chastise the representatives who, ignoring the interests of the consumer, follow the advice of the protected interests.

### relief would come sooner. SUES ARTIST WIFE.

# Papers for Divorce.

Philadelphia, May 24 .- Theodore Wieder-

seim, jr., of Overbrook, has filed papers

Named as co-respondent in the case is thick, and when it lifted and revealed the W. Heyward Drayton, fr., society man

dena, and Mr. Drayton is also in Caliclose call from running into an iceberg fornia. Another report states that the which was directly ahead of her bow. artist has gone to South Dakota, where Mrs Weiderseim intended to institute divorce proceedings. Mrs. Wiederseim was formerly Miss V.

Mrs. Weiderseim is said to be in Pasa-

### Grace Gebbie, of Baltimore, and is of the foremost children's illustrators in WHISKY KILLS BOYS.

to Cure Seasiekness. New York, May 25.-Whisky administered as a cure for seasickness caused the death of two nine-year-old boys, steerage passengers on the steamer Kais-

erin Auguste Victoria, which arrived here vesterday from Hamburg. The small victims became sick during the rough weather encountered last Thursday, and their parents gave them the liquor, hoping to ease their nausea. The children rapidly grew worse. although the ship's surgeon was sent for, Prominent Manufacturer. the younger of the boys, Herman New York, May 24.—Walter T. Hanson, Schmidt, died on the following day. The

# DOCTOR DIES AT WORK.

Monday, when he, too, succumbed. Both

### Studying Patient's Case When Death Came Suddenly. York, Pa., May 23.-Dr. L. E. Zech, of

York, visited one of his patients yesterday. On his returning he reclined upon a couch to think over the diagnosis of his patient. When his son, Dr. Harry W. Zech, looked into his father's face he found him dead. Neuralgia of the heart

Choice Flowers for Funerals. Special Cluster \$2. Blackistone's, 14th